

The Weather
Clear and cooler tonight with
lowest temperature tonight 40.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, October 22, 1949

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Associated Press

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Rain Mars WHS Homecoming



Rain Braved by Big Crowd At Homecoming

The title of "Homecoming queen" was bestowed on Patty Eckle in pre-game ceremonies at Gardner Park Friday night.

Patty, her attendants and a large crowd braved a steady drizzle as Supt. Stephen C. Brown crowned the queen. Lion Captain Bill Horney sealed the title with a kiss.

The 107-piece WHS band honored Patty at halftime by spelling out a huge "PAT" and forming a heart to play "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Ain't She Sweet."

The Wilmington High School band, directed by Roger Borrer, also presented an entertaining show during the intermission.

Band Director Bill Clift's musicians presented a "Moon Moods" theme in a novel program.

Drum Major Dave Elliott led the band into a green-lighted outline of a mountain. A yellow moon emerged from behind the peak as they played "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," "Shine On, Harvest Moon" followed.

The orange-jacketed Wilmington band, led by Drum Major Freddie Arthur, played "London Bridge," "Polly, Put the Kettle On," "The Mouse Ran Up the Clock," "Humpty Dumpty" and a few other numbers.

Each band paid tribute to their opponent's school with a large "W" and concluded with their alma mater songs.

Three cream-colored convertibles, tops down, brought the queen, her attendants and their escorts to the field to open the crowning ceremonies.

The senior football players had the honor of escorting the Washington High School beauty parade. Pat was escorted across the field by Captain Bill Horney; her senior attendant, Ruth Bandy, by Bob Hyer and her 11th grade attendant, Jean Badger, by Joe Mann.

Dorothy Pennington, Pat's 10th grade attendant, was escorted by John Thompson; the 9th grade attendant, Roberta Theobald, by Ray Anderson; 8th grade attendant, Mila Weatherly, by Bill Arnold and 7th grade attendant, Patty Litz, by Jimmy Alessire.

Bill Clift got a surprise when the (Please turn to Page Eight)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The warm weather recently has fooled even the buckeye trees, or at least one of them, and it is showing numerous clusters of blossoms.

The tree is in the back yard of the Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beedy home, 534 East Elm Street, and a few leaves also have made their appearance recently.

Also at the Beedy home is a lilac bush showing many new leaves, and a japonica bush from which Mrs. Beedy gathered a cluster of red blossoms Friday.

I am told the japonica bush has a habit of sending forth a few blossoms nearly every fall, but it is the first time the buckeye tree has blossomed in the fall.

Incidentally, the buckeye tree is one of few within the corporate limits of the city, so far as I know.

I might also state that a number of persons have called my attention to the fruit growing on the japonica bushes this fall, and some of them are two-thirds the size of an ordinary quince.

Another name for the japonicas, most of you know, is Japanese quince.

CRASH NEAR HERE FATAL

Military Purge Possible Result Of Defense Row

Service Unification Put Under Strain By Investigation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—Talk that military purges may be in the wind as a result of bitter armed forces disagreement over unification brought sharp words of caution today from two House members.

Reps. Short (R-Mo) and Sasser (L-MD) spoke up in the wake of spreading reports that some heads may roll in the Pentagon as an aftermath of the congressional hearings which would up yesterday.

Those reports received impetus from Secretary of Defense Johnson's statement to the House armed services committee yesterday that it was failure to support unification which resulted in the resignation of former Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan—a statement promptly denied.

Short, expressing concern over the rumors, said he intends to see to it that Johnson sticks to personal assurances that there will be no reprisals over airing of navy grievances.

"If they think they can get unification by ruthlessly eliminating opposition, they've got another trunk coming," he told reporters. "Everything can be worked out all right if there's not too much vindictiveness."

The Important Thing

Sasser, like Short, a navy sympathizer, declared:

"The important thing is to get the armed services working as a team. We have got to be careful to keep away from any elimination or purges."

Johnson, in his friendly but uncompromising appearance before the committee, said the former civilian head of the navy quit because—

"Mr. Sullivan was not for unification and would not support unification."

"He submitted his letter of resignation to the president—a day (Please turn to Page Eight)

Civil Service Rolls Are Cut

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22—(AP)—Peace-time Civil Service is playing havoc with the jobs of some 10,000 to 20,000 wartime federal employees in Ohio.

This was reported yesterday by Seymour S. Berlin, deputy director of the sixth regional U. S. Civil Service Commission, with headquarters here.

Testifying in district court yesterday, Berlin said between 10,000 and 20,000 Ohioans "have been or will be" replaced as result of resumption of regular peacetime civil service operation.

He made the statement in answer to a direct question by Judge John H. Druffell. The court was hearing a suit filed by L. R. Clark, who asked an injunction preventing his removal as an agent of the intelligence tax unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department.

Leaving Millett locked in the cell, the prisoners picked up an automatic pistol in the jail office and entered an elevator.

They got out on the second floor and broke a glass door. Corcoran, McEwen and Tatum started down the stairs to the ground floor.

Breaking Glass Is Tip
Stowe who had heard the breaking glass, came out of the record room to investigate.

"I started up the stairs and three of them jumped me," he said. "One had a gun and hit me on the head. (Please turn to Page Eight)

Burglars Are Blamed For Setting House Fire

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22—(AP)—Police blame careless burglars for starting a \$7,000 fire at a southeast Cleveland home last night. They believe the intruders used matches to search darkened rooms and started the fire. The owner of the home, Extra W. Imhof, was away when the blaze was spotted.

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RAPHAEL J. FORD, SALESMAN for Washington C. H. store, met death in the blazing wreckage of a panel truck (top photo) after it crashed head-on with a heavy trailer-truck (lower photo) about 10 miles east of here early Saturday morning. Flames enveloped both trucks after the crash.

11 Communists in Jail After Appeal Is Filed

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(AP)—For a trifling \$5 apiece, America's 11 convicted Communist leaders last night bought back a slim chance for freedom.

They were sentenced to prison yesterday by Federal Judge Harold R. Medina. Their terms range from five years for 10 of the men, to three years for the 11th. All were fined \$10,000 each.

They spent more than \$500,000 fighting conviction during their

nine months trial for conspiracy to advocate overthrow of the U. S. government. They lost.

Then they launched an appeal, asking from the same government they so loudly criticized all the legal rights of review that the U. S. offers any condemned man.

Their formal motions for appeal appear headed for the U. S. supreme court. But it may be months—conceivably years—before the high court gets the case. Normally the U. S. circuit court of appeals reviews the case first.

As each motion for appeal was filed last night, a \$5 fee was paid in accordance with the law.

Their last ditch fight for freedom began less than an hour after Federal Judge Harold R. Medina looked down on them from his high bench and gave them the maximum punishment for their crime.

Medina spared only one. He was Robert G. Thompson, who got off with three years instead of five. The 34-year-old New York State Communist chairman won the distinguished service cross for gallantry as a U. S. army sergeant in the Pacific war. Judge Medina eased his penalty because of this war record.

Judge Medina refused all pleas for bail when they asked their freedom while their cases are appealed. He has kept the 11 behind bars since they were convicted Oct. 14. He sent them back to federal detention cells after they were sentenced in the tense hush of his packed courtroom.

His action set a great crowd of more than 1,000 demonstrators outside the federal courthouse to chanting "we want bail—we want bail."

One plane had burned, Barnes said. The other was "just an engine and rubble."

There was no sign of life, Barnes reported.

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300 Bushels Shelled Corn Hauled Away

Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster was summoned to Jefferson Township early Saturday to investigate theft of 300 bushels of corn.

The corn had been shelled and was stored in a granary on the Orlan Culp farm north of Jeffersonville.

First reports indicated that the corn had been loaded into trucks sometime Friday night, and hauled away.

It was the greatest farm theft occurring in the county in many months.

The corn had been shelled for government storage.

Wreckage of Planes Seen in Mountains

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz., Oct. 22—(AP)—A helicopter will guide a ground party today to wreckage which may be of two and perhaps three missing navy fighter planes.

A searching pilot sighted wreckage in the mountains, 10 miles northwest of Superior, Ariz., yesterday afternoon.

Comdr. Marvin Hart of the Litchfield, Ariz., naval air station, destination of the navy craft when they disappeared Wednesday, said it could not be determined positively from the air if the wreckage was new.

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Raphael J. Ford Meets Death In Flaming Wreck

Big Trailer-Truck And Panel Truck Collide Head-on

Raphael J. Ford, 28, Cincinnati, was instantly killed on the CCC Highway a short distance west of the Fayette-Clinton County line, at 9:30 A. M. Saturday, when his Ford panel truck crashed head-on into a trailer truck.

Ford was headed toward Washington C. H. where he was employed as salesman for the Thrifty Home Supply Shop in the Arlington Hotel block. His brother, George Ford, is the proprietor of the store that was opened a few weeks ago.

The two vehicles came together with terrific force, State Highway Patrolman Bruce W. Frye of Wilmington, checked the accident. He was assisted by patrolman M. E. Brinkles, this city.

The panel truck was almost completely demolished and the trailer truck, driven by Lamar Bodenstadt, New Albany, Ind., was badly damaged.

The two vehicles caught fire immediately after the wreck, and Ford's body was badly burned before it could be removed from the truck, reports stated.

The Sabina fire department was summoned and extinguished the fire after it had virtually destroyed the wrecked panel truck and cab of the trailer truck.

The Fisher Funeral Home, Wilmington, removed the body to the funeral home, and later turned it over to the Deaton-Kennedy Funeral Home in Springfield, where funeral services will be held, followed by burial at Springfield.

Clinton County Coroner, Dr. C. E. Kinze, said Ford must have died instantly, as his skull was badly fractured, both arms and both legs broken, and his right leg was broken in three places. He also was badly lacerated.

Ford had been employed here only a short time.

He is survived by his widow and three children; his brother here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ford, of Cincinnati.

Officers said the Ford panel truck was well over on the wrong side of the road when the crash occurred and that the trailer truck driver said he did everything possible to prevent the impending crash.

Three Bodies Found When House Entered

BERKLEY, Calif., Oct. 22—(AP)—Two women were found bludgeoned to death and their brother shot and killed in their residence here today.

Police breaking in at the insistence of neighbors who became worried after papers and milk piled up on the porch for 11 days found dead:

Mrs. Mamie McKenzie, 70, former house mother at St. Ignace, women's dormitory on the University of California campus.

Miss Irene O'Neil, about 60, Mrs. McKenzie's sister.

Eugene O'Neil, 62, the women's brother and a retired Southern Pacific locomotive engineer.

The bodies of the two women, horribly beaten were found in their bedroom.

O'Neil, shot to death, was lying in a laundry off the kitchen. The gun which apparently killed him was lying in the hallway near the bedrooms.

Police were unable to determine immediately whether he had shot himself fatally and crawled away from the gun or whether he had been murdered.

The last paper in the house was dated Oct. 11.

'Falsies' Are Taboo In Beauty Contest

TOWANDA, Pa., Oct. 22—(AP)—Fifty beauties will amble before the judge's stand today in the "Miss Bradford County" beauty contest—and the judges announced they won't tolerate falsies.

It's part of the Pennsylvania week program and the show will be put on with all the hoopla of an Atlantic City pageant. There'll be floats, marching band organizations and class contestants.

Oh, yes, the contestants aren't girls.

But they're well-liked females in this dairy region; they're cows.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 22, 1949
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Pork and Turkey To Be Abundant In November

Apples Also Part of Foods Listed As Plentiful

Pork and apples, turkeys and cranberries! These foods pair up as the traditional peas in a pod at the top of the foods which the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today the nation will be marketing most plentifully in November.

Estimate for the 1949 apple production scared up another 3 million or more bushels to 132,126,000 bushels with the U. S. D. A. survey of October 1. If those apples are to meet good use, it will take at least an apple every other day per person in every home throughout the land to do it.

As many consumers have noted, heavy and earlier marketing of a turkey crop 29 per cent above last year has moved into high gear. Turkey is now going to market in proper size for the small family, the guest dinner and the community affair.

These are special meaty turkeys weighing as little as 5 1/2 to 9 pounds ready-to-cook. Then there are the medium size turkeys weighing 7 1/2 to 11 pounds for toms, and the king-size variety weighing as much as 28 to 30 pounds for ready-to-cook young toms — plus the turkey by the piece which is gaining popularity.

Pork prices have been falling in recent weeks as hog marketings have gained momentum, resulting in plenty of pork roasts, hams, chops for autumn eating.

Cranberry marketings are heavy now — well ahead of the holiday season, and they have been meeting a rather slow demand. So the U. S. D. A. is again calling attention to their plenty and pointing to the good use that can be made of them in beverages, salads, and relish.

Another token of good things to come in November and for the holidays are the liberal supplies of almonds, walnuts, filberts, and pecans. Record large crops of the first three are being harvested this year — plenty of filling for the nut bowl for candies, for cookies, for cakes and for breads.

Elsewhere, the U. S. D. A. views continuing good supplies of grapes, of winter pears, or raisins — and dried prunes.

Sire Is Approved By Ayrshire Group

The Ayrshire sire, Sharon View Mary's Knickerbocker, owned by Corkwell and Payne, Mt. Sterling, has been given an approved rating by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, according to information received from national headquarters of that organization in Brandon, Vt.

This sire qualified on his 7 daughters that average 9468 lbs. 3.94% milk and 373 lbs. butterfat on a twice-a-day milking, mature equivalent basis. Not less than 57% of his tested daughters produced over 9250 lbs. milk.

To attain approved rating, there must be a comparison of a complete sample of at least seven daughter-dam pairs, and all tested daughters of a bull must average at least 9250 lbs. milk, or 370 lbs. fat, with an average butterfat test of 3.9%. No less than 70% of his three-year-old daughters must be tested, and in

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

BALBOA RYE

James E. Ford, Hillsboro RFD, reports sowing eight acres of Balboa rye at the rate of 1 1/2 bushels per acre, which he says is a heavy enough seeding for this variety "stools out". Balboa rye is one of the high yielding, vigorous varieties that has a wide place in the crop program in much of the corn belt.

CLOVER SEED

Mr. Ford has been farming for 18 years and he says that in all that time he has only bought two bushels of grass seed; one bushel clover seed and one bushel of timothy seed.

Liming pays off in a big way Mr. Ford reports.

KENTUCKY FESCUE NO. 31

I just saw a seeding of about 10 acres of this pasture grass and hay on a southern Ohio farm. It stays green "the year around" and is so palatable that cattle prefer it even to alfalfa and clover, according to Joseph J. (Jack) Preston, of eastern Highland County.

In Kentucky this grass yields 250 to 400 pounds per acre when cut for seed, and it is selling at about 60 cents a pound. It will grow on sweet or acid soil, is a very deep rooted grass and will break up hard-pan down to a depth of four feet. If you have not used Fescue, I would suggest that you sow some on the hilly portions of your farm. You'll find it a very good grass to hold the soil and of great value in breaking up rather hard sub-soils.

SPOTTY ALFALFA

"What makes this alfalfa spotty? The stem is still good but in many places over the field the foliage is light green in color and the plants are not very vigorous." This is a question I have been asked many times. Sometimes you can do all that anyone knows to do and this uneven, unthrifty, spotty condition persists.

BORON

Boron is applied at the rate of 100 pounds on 14 acres on the Preston farm in southern Ohio, and seems to be doing some good in improving the vigor and health of the alfalfa. It's not hard to apply and costs about \$3.50 per 100 pounds. If you are having trouble in keeping your alfalfa, and the drainage is good, and you have done all that anyone knows to do, and the uneven condition persists, it might pay and pay in a big way, to try top dressing the field with boron.

Ask your County Agent more about this.

RED DELICIOUS APPLE

I just saw a Red Delicious apple that was raised in a home orchard in southern Ohio that weighed 3-4 of a pound. It was as smooth as an (Please turn to Page Three)

Animal Feeding Gets Attention

Research Workers To Meet at OSU

Outstanding research workers in animal feeding will gather on the campus of Ohio State University on November 10 and 11, according to L. K. Bear, animal husbandman at the University, who is heading up the program committee.

It's the Ohio animal nutrition conference. Speakers from four states besides Ohio have been named for the event. They will team with nutrition research workers from the Ohio State University, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Taking part from other states will be F. H. Andrews, from Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.; H. R. Bird, from the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md.; T. J. Cunha, University of Florida at Gainesville; and L. O. Matterson, from the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Hormones, vitamins, and protein requirements of livestock take prominent places on the two-day program. Bear reports. Some dozen specialists and administrators from the Ohio State University, Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service are scheduled to take part.

Registration for the two-day conference starts at 8:30 on Thursday.

Best Methods For Handling Problem of Stones

Glacial stones are abundant on many farms in Fayette County, and while a great many of them have been disposed of, there are still entirely too many to break farm machinery and cause annoyance generally in farming.

For farmers who are still farming around stones, now is the time to get rid of them — before they break machinery.

Here is what to do, according to Successful Farming magazine: Nothing has appeared that beats the low wagon, or a stoneboat, for hauling the troublemakers from a field. Power manure loaders help hoist them on the wagon or sled. New field cultivators will help drag rocks out of the ground where you can get a grip on them.

The four common methods of blasting are mudding, ordinary snakeholing, contact snakeholing and blockholing. Mudding should be used if the boulder is on top of the ground. Dynamite should be laid on top and covered with mud. The rock should be lifted slightly and a small stone placed beneath it for best shattering.

Ordinary snakeholing should be used to lift a boulder from a hole. A charge of dynamite is placed in a hole bored in the ground about six inches below the rock to be lifted.

Contact snakeholing shatters and lifts at the same time. The charge is placed in a borehole in

Magazine Reports New Discovery In Breeding

A revolutionary advancement is underway in the beef cattle industry.

It hinges on the discovery that bulls can be proved as yearlings. The Country Gentleman magazine says the new knowledge will bring the "greatest advancement in the development and distribution of superior bloodlines the industry has ever seen."

Heretofore, bulls were proved by their progeny. Now Agriculture Department scientists have found that the ability to transmit superior qualities can be spotted reliably in a prospective herd sire even before he is mated. Better bulls will be made available in a fraction of the time previously required.

Country Gentleman reports that researchers have discovered that a young bull's worth as a herd sire can be made on the basis of performance records of brothers and sisters and on the basis of the individual's own rate of gain on feed.

Keith Himebaugh, the Agriculture Department's information chief, and J. Kendall McClarren, information specialist with the Bureau of Animal Industry, write in the magazine that a new federal-state program based on the discovery is now getting underway to establish superior bloodlines that will serve as a steady source of better herd sires.

They point out that the program will benefit both cattle producers and cattle feeders, adding:

"An increasing number of well-finished beef is going directly to market from the ranch, and ability to make more rapid and efficient gains will be important here. But this ability will be even more important to feeders who frequently

contact with the rock. Fill the trench solidly.

Remember never to hitch a chain around the tractor axle. A sharp tug may flip the tractor over.

are forced to operate on a narrow margin."

The article tells cattlemen they can immediately start using the new knowledge that the rate of gain made by a bull calf is the key to the performance that can be expected from his offspring.

All they have to do to choose the best of their existing stock is to put the bull calves on feed, record the rate of gain for each individual and keep for breeding purposes the ones that make the best gains. The calves from these bulls can be depended upon also to make the best gains.

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent

Cleaning Grids

An easy way to clean the grids of a waffle iron is suggested by household equipment advisors of the New Jersey Experiment Station. Place a paper napkin soaked with household ammonia between the grids and leave it overnight. They advise. The ammonia loosens the brown "cocked on" accumulation of grease. Then it may be wiped off or rubbed off with steel wool. (This cleaning method is often used also for the inside of ovens.)

Waffles sometimes stick on cleaned grids just as they do in a new iron which has not been "seasoned" first. To prevent sticking, grease the grids with unsalted fat or oil and then preheat the iron thoroughly before using. To keep grids in best condition leave the iron open to cool after it has been used.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.88
Corn	1.04
Oats	1.01
Soybeans	2.01
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	50c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	51c
Heavy Hens	24c
Heavy Broilers	24c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. — (Fayette Stock Yards) — Top hogs 200-240 \$17.25. Sows \$15.50 down.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 — (USDA) — Salable hogs 300, total 3,000 (estimated); compared week ago, generally steady; 25 lower on butchers and sows; closing top 18.15 with week's peak 18.75 paid Wednesday; closing bulk good and choice 190-280 lbs \$18 and 18.10 with several choice loads 225-260 lb butchers at 18.15 top, this lowest top price here since October 1946; few 170-190 lb, good and choice lightweights 17.50-18.15; weight above 260 lbs scarce on most days; good and choice sows under 450 lbs late 16.50-17.50; 450-600 lbs mostly 15.50-16.50.

Salable cattle 700 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; fed steers and yearlings grading average good and better 50 to 1.50 higher, others about steady; cows 25-50 higher; bulls 50 to \$1 higher; vealers \$1-\$2 higher; stockers and feeders steady, top \$38, highest since November, 1948, paid for two loads prime 1155 and 1178 lb fed steers, bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$28-\$36; quite a few loads average-choice to prime kinds 36.25-37.75, steers over 1400 lbs scarce, increased supply medium to low-grade 1050-1300 lb shortfeds; medium to low-grade steers \$19-27.50; load high-choice

1050 lb steers and heifers mixed \$36, load high-choice 935 lb heifers \$34, most good to low-choice heifers 26-30-\$31; beef cows \$18 down, canners and cutters \$19-14.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$18-\$20; late bulk medium to choice vealers \$25-\$28, top 25.50, bulk good and choice feeding steers and yearlings \$22-25.50; load choice Colorado yearlings 25.50, two-year-old feeders usually stopping around \$24 although 300 lb weights reached 24.75; medium to low-grade replacement steers \$19-21.50.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; slaughter lambs and yearlings \$1 higher; sheep strong to 50 up; abridged receipts generally rather than broad dressed markets main stimulating influence in live lamb trade which, however, closed weak at advance; choice native lambs topped at 24.75; practical top 24.50; choice No. 1 skin 160 lb fed western lambs 24.50; good to choice 107 lb yearlings \$21; slaughter ewes 10.50; bulk good and choice slaughter lambs 23.50-24.50; short fed westerns 20.50-\$24; yearling weathers \$20-\$21; common to good native and western ewes \$25-\$30 with cull and common at 7.50-\$25; recent broad demand for breeding ewes showed seasonal abatement, scattered sales short-term to god-mouthed kinds \$11-12.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 — (AP) — Only small price changes were recorded in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade today. The trend was mixed except in soybeans, which eased a bit.

Wheat started 1-3 lower to 1/4 higher. Dec. 2-14-2-13 7-8; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower. Dec. 1-18 1/4 to 5-8; oats were 1-8 lower to 1/4 higher. Dec. 7 1/4 and soybeans were 1/4 to 1 cent lower. Nov. 2-28 1/4-2-28.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 — (AP) — Cross-price trends developed at the opening of today's stock market. Gains and losses were closely balanced. Changes either way ran to around 1/2 point.

A mild flurry of business occurred immediately after the start of business but turnover soon slowed. Few large blocks of stock changed hands.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Top Prices At All Times
Free Trucking — No Commission
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Kirk's Stock Yards
Yards 2599 — Phones —
Evenings 2551, New Holland

"It Pays To Shop--At--Your Co-op"

Something New — APF — Now In Feed

It Pays To Feed Farm Bureau Super Laying Mash

\$4.30

Per 100 Lbs.

Delivered



Animal Protein Factor, commonly known as APF (vitamin B₁₂ and other factors), has been found to contain growth and hatchability factors so necessary in poultry nutrition. Animal Protein Factor supplement is now being incorporated in Farm Bureau feeds. A. J. Gross, Ohio Farm Bureau nutrition specialist, is shown feeding the new supplemented ration to a flock of experimental chicks.

THEY'LL PUT ON POUNDS!

--when you feed Farm Bureau Co-op Mills 40% Porkmaker



Your porkers will put on pounds with regular feeding of Farm Bureau Co-op Mills Porkmaker. You can depend on it for maximum pork production at economical cost. Use your home-grown grains with Porkmaker for best results at lower costs.

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Calves

Hogs

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-- Mr. Farmer --

Market Your Livestock For More Profit!

Patronize Your Farmer Owned Market For A Consistent Year Around Profit

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Consign Your Livestock To Our Reliable Tuesday Auction!

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Phones 2596 - 2597

Cash Buyers of Poultry -- Eggs -- Cream Farmer's Produce Exchange

132 S. Main Street, Wash. C. H., Ohio Phone 7281
Rear of Rand Theatre, Greenfield Phone 62

Limestone

Natural forces greatly reduce the limestone content of the soil. Leaching, caused by rainfall and drainage waters, contributes to a yearly loss of 200 to 500 pounds an acre—over and above what may be returned in manure and crop residues. In regions of heavy rainfall, this loss will even exceed these figures.

"That's Why Your Soil Needs Lime"

Fayette Limestone Company

Incorporated
P. O. Box 32 Phone 27871
Alvin R. Armbrust O. L. Ohnstad
Leo M. Fisher — Sales Representative
— Member Of —
Ohio Processed Limestone Association, Columbus, Ohio
Agricultural Limestone Institute Washington D. C.
National Agricultural Association Inc., Washington D. C.

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—President Truman said he's going to ask Congress to raise taxes when it returns in January, 1950.

But — the deadline for paying in full the tax you owe on your 1949 income doesn't arrive until March 15, 1950.

So, if Congress listens to Mr. Truman, does this mean your 1949 tax may go up before you pay it in full next March?

Hardly. The chances against that happening seem about 1,000,000-to-one.

If Congress raises taxes next year at all, it almost certainly will be on your 1950 income, not on that for 1949.

(But Mr. Truman's idea of a tax raise next year — made public yesterday — quickly got a sour reaction among congressmen.)

In the first place, early this year Mr. Truman asked Congress for a \$4,000,000,000 tax boost in 1949. Congress ignored him.

It may ignore him again in 1950. But suppose in January Congress follows the president's request and considers a tax increase.

Just considering a tax boost will take many weeks or months; hearings, arguments, research by the experts to figure how much higher tax is really needed, lengthy debates in House and Senate and so on.

Both Houses have to approve before there can be any new law raising taxes. And the two Houses seldom act at the same time on anything. Usually they act on the same bill weeks or months apart.

In asking for the tax increase this year, Mr. Truman wanted most of it to come by increasing corporation taxes, not income taxes.

He may ask for the same kind of boost next year. The Congress will have to decide whether it wants to seek corporations or individuals, or seek anyone.

Why the tax boost anyway? Why does Mr. Truman keep harping on that?

Government expenses are greater than the money it's collecting in taxes to meet those expenses. So Mr. Truman wants taxes raised until the government can take in more than it has to spend.

What's happening now — government spending beyond its means — is called deficit financing or deficit spending.

When that occurs the government has to borrow money — for instance from banks, by selling bonds — to make up the difference between the money it spends and the taxes it collects.

All this increases the public debt which is now about \$255,000,000,000.

Mr. Truman argues we'd be in better shape to meet our expenses now if the 80th Congress — controlled by the Republicans — hadn't cut taxes a couple of years ago.

But the present 81st Congress — controlled by the Democrats — didn't follow his request to boost taxes this year.

So now for months we'll all get

Hereford Heifer Sale Set Friday At Fairgrounds

Calf Club Prospects And Heifers To Be Sold At Annual Sale

Some of the heifers and steers which will help make the 4-H and FFA judging competition better at the annual Fayette County Fair will be auctioned off at a big sale next Friday.

The Fayette County Hereford Association will hold its annual 4-H Steer Prospect and Registered Heifer Sale beginning at 1 P. M. Friday at the Fairgrounds.

Purpose of the sale, according to the association, is "to improve the Hereford cattle throughout Ohio and this particular territory."

Farmers and Hereford breeders, 4-H Club and FFA boys and girls from Fayette County and adjoining states have been invited to attend the sale.

Auctioneers will be Emerson Marting, W. O. Bumgarner and Dale Thornton. Marting is the sales manager.

Members of the association have stated: "It is our hope that most of the steer calves and at least some of the heifer calves offered will be purchased by 4-H Club and FFA boys and girls in Fayette County."

More than 70 head of pure-bred stock will be offered at the sale. The following members of the association have offered the number of head listed:

John Baird, 9; Bea-Mar Farms, 2; Will G. Braun, 4; John D. Carr, 5; El-Ray Farm, 6; Roy Griffith, 5; Charles E. Haigler & Son, 8; Harold C. Mark & Son, 1.

Emerson Marting, 1; J. Carl McCoy & Son, 4; Homer L. McCoy & Son, 2; Harry McGhee, 20 and Harold W. Zimmerman & Son, 6.

President of the association is Roy Griffith, while Will G. Braun is the vice president.

Furniture Placing Given Demonstration

Arrangements of furniture was the name of the demonstration given by Norma Campbell, home demonstration agent, at the home of Mrs. Walter Garman, Haigler Station Road, Thursday afternoon.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Ralph E. Pope, Mrs. Mabel Kruger, Mrs. Gladys White-side, Mrs. Richard Craig, Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Mrs. Mary Parrett, Mrs. Lea Parrett, Mrs. Amanda Howard, Mrs. L. D. Torbett, Mrs. O. L. Melvin, and Mrs. Paul Bryant.

Our ears bent by charges and counter-charges such as these: If Mr. Truman's administration would cut down expenses, we wouldn't need a tax increase; Mr. Truman's administration can't help the expenses, because such a huge part of them go into foreign aid and military preparedness.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Features at the Theaters

An unidentified U. S. army colonel was walking down a street in Frankfurt, Germany, not long ago and was passed by a military policeman.

The MP did not salute and the officer halted him and began to give him a verbal lacing.

"Why didn't you salute me?" he growled.

"I'm afraid I don't know how," said the MP, without even adding the usual "Sir."

The colonel was visibly shaken. He could find nothing more to say and blustered on his way.

The MP who insulted the officer was actually a Hollywood actor, on the set of "I Was A Male War Bride" in Germany.

FAYETTE THEATER
A comedy starts the week at the Fayette, with Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan co-starring in "I Was A War Bride."

Playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the film tells the plight of Cary as a French soldier who marries a WAC overseas and poses as one himself to return with her to the U. S.

A treat for both children and adults is offered Wednesday and Thursday when Walt Disney's lovable characters appear in a technicolor twin-bill.

"Dumbo," the sail-eared baby elephant, turns ridicule into cheers in the film by that name. The other feature is "Saludos Amigos," an adventuresome trip by Donald Duck through South America.

Winding up the week on Friday and Saturday is a behind-the-scenes story of Victory Mature as a pro footballer in "Easy Living." Elizabeth Scott plays his selfish wife.

STATE THEATER
Yvonne DeCarlo survives cowboy bullets and western wars as "The Gal Who Took the West," which begins Saturday midnight.

and plays through Tuesday at the State.

Charles Coburn joins Yvonne in the Arizona frontier town. On the same program is "Farm Foolery," a color cartoon.

Suspense and adventure take over in a twin-bill Wednesday and Thursday.

Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour carry on in "The Hurricane," of all places. "Rose of the Yukon," starring Steve Brodie and Myrna Dell, is a story of military intrigue in the far north.

Jimmy Walkey goes "Roaring Westward" as the dust flies again on Friday and Saturday. The action continues in chapter 5 of "King of the Jungleland" and the color cartoon, "Dog Crazy."

PALACE THEATER
For two days, Sunday and Monday, Roy Rogers and Trigger ride, shoot and sing their way through "Susanna Pass" at the Palace.

A color cartoon, "Hams That Couldn't Be Cured," balances the show and, in addition, Les Brown is offered in a short.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Tom Brown comes back again and adds to conquer overwhelming odds in "Duke of Chicago."

Co-starred with Audrey Long, he portrays an ex-fighter who returns to the ring to earn quick money and walks into a gamblers' trap. The Dead End Kids round out the program in "Tough As They Come."

"Bury Me Not On the Lone Prairie," stars Johnny Mack Brown in a wild western scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

"The Ghost of Zorro" and a color cartoon top off the end-of-the-week bill.

CCC THEATER
Howard Duff and Yvonne DeCarlo do a realistic job in the fast moving western "Calamity Jane"

Dray and Sons Wins Ribbons In Dairy Show

Preston Dray and sons did all right at the recent International Dairy Exposition in Indianapolis. The Drays returned with several ribbons, won in the Ayrshire class.



Charles Dray Shows Yearling

Dra-Del Dolly, a senior yearling, helped the Drays considerably. The yearling won a special award in the 4-H and FFA class for Charles Dray and helped the Ohio team place fourth in the open herd class.

Young Dray, a student at Ohio State University, got gold emblems in the showman contest, the senior yearling heifer competition and the judging of senior calves. A special award was also made to the Dray and Sons for exhibiting a senior heifer bred by the Drays.

The Fayette County farm also took a gold ribbon fifth premium in the senior yearling heifer division, which attracted 35 entries.

and Sam Bass" which opens the week at the drive-in theater Sunday and Monday.

Another melodrama, centering around the usual western-style stagecoach bandit story, follows Tuesday and Wednesday when Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo shoot it out in "Colorado Territory."

Friday and Saturday, a touching story of a boy, his seeing-dog "Rusty" and a little blind girl takes over the screen in the film "Rusty Leads the Way."

Co-featured is the western "Bad Men of Tombstone."

Television got its start as far back as 1883 when Paul Nipkow, Polish scientist, designed the scanning disc, a flat plate with a spiral of holes.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two) suppose are in the barn?" he asked.

"You have asked me something hard," I replied, "for part of the barn is filled with tobacco and this is a large barn — a very large barn." I made an estimate and guessed 3500 to 4000. The owner smiled and said, "You didn't miss egg, of a deep red color, and over the whole apple there wasn't a light place to be seen."

"Where did you get an apple like that?" I said to Oren Layman, realtor, who is well sold on home orchards, for he knows that a home orchard will sell a farm and that it is an invaluable asset to any real estate.

"We've got a climate and soil in southern Ohio that enables us to produce fruit that cannot be excelled anywhere," I have often said. This was well illustrated by the apple that Mr. Layman showed me, that is typical of a fruit crop for this home orchard from which it was taken.

CIDER
It's on the market now and in a

big way. I like this cider. It is a very popular beverage at this season of the year and I expect it is as healthful a drink as one could have. An authority on human nutrition often says that it is wise to eat the fruits and vegetables that grow in a locality in the seasons when they ripen and this is the season when the apple crop is ripening and unless you have a large supply of apples and cider, it would be wise to see to it that

they are readily available for the family.

I am just old-fashioned enough to like to see a large dish of red shiny apples on the dining room table or on the table in the living room so that one is tempted to eat them between meals and especially by the open fire at the end of a fall day.

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In Our Regular Auction
Wednesday October 26

25 Head of Native Grown
White Face Steers & Heifers

(Weighing 400 to 500 Pounds)

This Is An Exceptional Lot Of
Good Quality Calves.

• We Operate A Daily Hog Market.

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AUCTION!

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

I will sell at public auction the following at the residence, 15 Janes St., Jeffersonville, Ohio

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

1 P. M.

1 Hoover vacuum cleaner; 1 Prima washing machine; 1 roll-top desk; 1 swivel chair; 1 shaving mirror; 2 lawn mowers; 1 French bicycle, 3 speeds; 1 victrola; 1 oak dresser & mirror; 1 davenport and chair; 2 overstuffed chairs; 1 chest of drawers; 1 drop leaf table; 2 dining room tables, 6 chairs each, 1 buffet; 4 kitchen chairs; 1 china closet. 1 sectional bookcase; 1 maple coffee table; 1 mahogany gate leg table. 1 Martha Washington sewing cabinet; 1 Singer sewing machine; 1 Queen Anne sewing cabinet; 1 cedar chest; 2 ottomans; 1 laundry table; 3 floor lamps; 3 table lamps; lampshades; 2 canvas cots; 2 boys desks; 1 walnut desk; 1 walnut typewriter office desk, 34x60; 1 Flexo fluorescent desk lamp; 1-9x12 reversible rug; 2x6x9 matched wool rug; 1 hall runner-25 ft.; 1-12x15 wool rug & pad; 1 9x12 wool rug; 1 Spartan Console radio; Toys; 1 Lionel Streamliner train, 1 Lionel freight train, "O" gauge, 1 crossing gate, 1 coal elevator & track for 2 trains; 1 lot toys and games; Workshop tools; 1 6-in. companion table saw, 14-in. Companion jointer, 1-30 in. Companion lathe, 2 jig saws, 1-14 in. Craftsman drill press with motor, 1 Craftsman sander with motor & table; 2-1-4 horsepower elec. motors, 1 grinder, 1 elec. motor for sewing machine, 1 4-ft. furniture clamp, Guns: 1 muzzle-load rifle, 1 30-cal. 1873 Springfield rifle, 1-1897 Winchester 12-ga pump gun, 1-32 cal. Marlin rifle, 1-22 cal. Marlin rifle, 1-22 Cal. Winchester pump rifle, 2 gun covers, ANTIQUES-1 Chinese coin sword; 1 hand carved Zulu spear; 1 jewel box; 1 mahog. shaving stand, 150 yrs. old; 2 solid brass jardineres; 1 butter server, silver, 15-in. high 5 silver teaspoons, 6 ivory handled knives, 100 yrs. old; 2 candle holders, 18-in. high; 1 Chinese sword with hand-carved ivory scabbard; 1 inlaid wood Chinese picture; 1 Chinese inlaid screen; 1 meerschmug coverlets, 100 yrs. old; several pieces old silver, antique china, some pipe; 1 meerschmug cigar holder hand-carved; 2 hand-loomed blue hand-painted, 12 pcs. cut-glass, and many misc. articles.

Too Much Power In Hands of a Few

It was perhaps only a stage gesture which John L. Lewis, czar of the coal miners, made in his recent proposal that his union and others form a weekly cash pool to support the steel strike. It has been generally supposed that Lewis wants the steel strike to be settled before he ends the coal strike. It has also been supposed that a chief aim of the coal strike has been to reduce stocks of coal in order to increase immediate demand and improve the union bargaining position. But the steel strike reduces the demand for coal, and the longer it continues the more widespread becomes its adverse effect on the coal market. Lewis might have been most unhappy if his proposal had been accepted.

But the fact that such a proposal was advanced calls new attention to the power to disrupt the national economy which has been created in the rise of the great labor unions. A handful of men, with dictatorial powers over the workers in the basic industries, can paralyze the nation's industry

and commerce whenever they choose. Another handful of big industrialists have equal power, by refusing to bargain in earnest, to disrupt the national economy. And only one man, the president, has power to interfere, if he chooses to do so.

It is not good for the nation that such great powers should be held by so few men. It is time for workers to demand and obtain more democratic processes in the operation of their unions and the employment of their power. The small stockholders of large corporations should get more results from the voice in management to which their holdings theoretically entitle them. It is time for Congress to consider whether the laws protecting the national economy from monopolistic conspiracies should have application to the underlying causes of strikes, and whether legal means to protect the nation against strike paralysis should be available to the people, rather than only to the president, in case the latter considers votes ahead of national economy.

Big Harvest

The nation is harvesting its second largest volume of crops in history, second only to the bountiful crops of last year. It can be remarked with considerable assurance that it may be some time before any such harvest is gathered again, not so much because of the uncertainties of the weather as because of the virtual certainty that government crop controls will hold down the planted and harvested acreage of many crops for a few years.

Under a system by which the chief fruit of an unusually big crop is unusually heavy government expenditures to support the market, the financial logic in reducing future crops may be seen, but human logic is missing. No matter how high the piles of government-owned cotton and wheat and eggs and such may be made, they will never be high enough to hide the pinched and cold faces of those, a few in our own back yards but mostly in other lands, who have neither enough clothing nor enough food.

Self-Adoration

World disaster is bound to occur if the "tribal self-adoration which goes under the name of patriotism continues unchecked," says Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. There is a distinction in nations between true patriotism and this tribal self-adoration; it corresponds in individuals to the difference between a proper self-respect and swollen conceit.

Among nations as among individuals, self-respect earns respect from others, while conceit is an invitation to trouble.

The accident prevention slogan, "The life you save may be your own," is an appeal to the most selfish side man's character can have—desire to save his own skin without interest in the lives of others. But perhaps it is the right approach to the problem of traffic safety, for certainly the driving habits of many Americans are essentially selfish.

Disc Jockeying Not A Bad Job

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(P)—America is a land in which every mother knows her son may grow up to be president—or a disc jockey.

Right now there are probably more boys who want to be disc jockeys than lads who aspire to tenant the White House. They can make more money playing phonograph records.

The uncrowned king of this new industry is Martin Block, a slender, dark-haired man of 45. He pioneered in the disc jockey field back in 1935, and hit the jackpot with his "Make-Believe Ballroom" program.

What makes a successful disc jockey?

In Block's case it was a golden voice—the ability to get people to buy the products he plugged in commercial announcements between records.

Today he is one of the busiest men in the field and makes in the neighborhood of \$400,000 a year. It's a nice neighborhood—just that.

Currently Block also is emceeing a free international edition of his "Make-Believe Ballroom," a half-hour program broadcast to foreign countries by the "Voice of America." It is beamed to Europe, South America and the Far East.

The program features typical American dance band and vocal music. In the intervals Block describes American customs and traditions for his listeners. The popularity of the program, as judged by mail comments from overseas, amazed him.

"I was surprised to find out how much they knew about our music," he said. "One listener in North China sent a postcard asking for more Sinatra."

Top disc jockeys no longer spend their days sitting between two turntables and pouring messages and music into a micro-

phone. Now they can drop into the studio, put a week's work on tape in a few hours—and go off and play golf. Somebody else can play the records for them.

"Of course, that sounds like a soft life—and maybe it is," said Block. "But you have to watch out for ulcers along the way."

Before he found out he could make more money by selling through a microphone Block wasted a few years selling vacuum cleaners on a door-to-door basis. He started his career at 13 as an office boy for Owen D. Young of the General Electric Company.

"People sometimes ask me if I wasn't happier selling vacuum cleaners," Block said, "and I ask them if they're out of their minds."

He lives quietly in Englewood, N. J., and spends his spare time tinkering with his fancy Jaguar convertible or working on his own ham radio station. It is one of the largest amateur stations in the Metropolitan area.

Words Can Be Used as Weapons

By George E. Sokolsky

What was established at the trial of the Communist leaders in Judge Medina's court is that words are a weapon, that men may conspire to use words to undermine the morale of a people and to destroy a state. A jury of New Yorkers found that these eleven men, and William Z. Foster will be the twelfth, did conspire to overthrow the government of the United States by teaching, writing, preaching, by the organization of various bodies, by infiltrating into schools, colleges, newspapers, radio, churches, labor unions and all sorts of bodies of the people. Their guilt was established by their words.

The Communists will appeal from Judge Medina's sentence and the jury's determination. They will appeal on constitutional grounds, namely, that whatever they advocated, they had a right to advocate under the first amendment to the constitution. They will contend that they had committed no overt act. They will plead freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly.

When they come before the supreme court of the United States, therefore, the issue will be clear. A great body of testimony has been adduced that they had committed an overt act. They will plead freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly.

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Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 22, 1949 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Christophers Are Honored At House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christophers were pleasantly surprised when members of Mrs. Christophers' bridge club and sewing club and their husbands arrived at their beautiful new home on Lincoln Drive for a house warming and a delicious covered dinner.

The tempting meal was served buffet style from a table in the recreation room and the group found their places informally at small tables in both the living room and dining room for a most congenial dinner hour.

A beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses in the living room was admired by the guests and was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ricketts.

An oblong water garden of dahlias also centered the dining room table. Later the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Christophers with a brass fireplace basket with a card attached bearing an original verse using the names of the group, which was composed by Mrs. Robert Denton. The remainder of the pleasant evening was spent in informal games.

Those participating in the lovely event were: Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brownell, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ensen, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes, Mr.

and Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Condon Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Korn, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Ottinger of Washington, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts of Delaware.

Miss Armbrust Is Hostess At Dinner

Miss Roseann Armbrust was hostess to a group of her high school friends when she entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner in the private dining room at the Anderson Drive Inn Friday evening preceding the Washington and Wilmington homecoming game and honored Miss Patty Eckle, homecoming queen and her senior attendant, Miss Ruth Bandy.

A clever theme was carried out on the white cloth covered table seating the guests for the tempting meal and depicted a football field. Goal lines were marked in blue and white and in the center a blue and white goal post with a football was flanked on either side with shaggy yellow mums. Places of the group were found marked with yellow mum corsages tied with the colors, blue and white. Large balloons inscribed with "Blue Lions" were attached to each chair at the table. Later the guests autographed the football and presented it to Miss Eckle and both she and Miss Bandy received additional gifts from the group for which they made gracious response.

Miss Armbrust was assisted in the hospitalities by her mother, Mrs. Alvin Armbrust and Mrs. J. D. Porterfield of Columbus. Guests included were: Misses Peggy Reichelderfer, Susie Willis, Judy Rost, Marilyn Van Voorhis, Barbara West, Robin Newhouse, Barbara Browning, Sue Paul, Betty Barker, Nancy Boylan, Barbara Manahan, Dorothy Pyle, Rita Keane, Ann Grillo and the honor guests.

Flash pictures were taken of the lovely linen covered table which had Halloween candles in crystal holders, black cats and pumpkins. The beautiful centerpiece was embroidered by Mrs. Cabbage's mother, Mrs. Hamilton Houseman, more than forty years ago and brought forth much comment.

Little Karol Kay Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trout was the center of attraction and made the event more enjoyable.

To round out the evening the group attended the showing of "The Window" at the Fayette Theatre. Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cabbage, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fulwiler and Miss Sara Clark, all of Greenfield; Mr. LaVerne Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trout and daughter Karol Kay, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Landon of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landon of Washington D. C. spent Thursday with Mrs. Grace McCoy. The Herman Landons were enroute to Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Landon is being transferred. He is in the Department of Justice Office of Naturalization and Immigration Service.

Mrs. D. H. Rowe, class teacher, opened the devotional period with prayer. Mrs. Allan W. Caley gave the Scripture reading, making it impressive with her version of its meaning, and closing with prayer.

The president then called upon each member to give a brief account of some happening or incident experienced while on their vacation which proved to be a source of much interest and pleasure. Mrs. Ethel McElwain closed the enjoyable evening by reading several poems, some of them her own composition that were in keeping with the vacation theme.

Mrs. French was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Fred M. Mark, Mrs. Chas. C. French and Mrs. Forest Anders.

Dr. C. A. Mills of Cincinnati was a business visitor of Mr. W. Stanley Paxson Friday.



COLLAR NEWS—Thin beige Tweed daytime dress collared and belted in brown velvet, by a New York designer. Flat-topped pockets extend around to the back.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Cabbages Hosts At Chili Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cabbage were host and hostess at a chili supper and other seasonal viands, at their home Friday evening.

White mums were found throughout the house and the Halloween decorations brought much merriment to the group.

Flash pictures were taken of the lovely linen covered table which had Halloween candles in crystal holders, black cats and pumpkins. The beautiful centerpiece was embroidered by Mrs. Cabbage's mother, Mrs. Hamilton Houseman, more than forty years ago and brought forth much comment.

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Eastern Girl To Wed New Holland Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rupp of Jersey City, New Jersey, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Ruth to Seaman First Class Billie Hott, of Bayonne, New Jersey, son of Mrs. Lony Noble of New Holland and Mr. Clyde R. Hott, also of New Holland.

The candlelight ceremony will be solemnized in the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church on Wednesday, November 10 at 6 P. M.

A reception following the wedding will be held at the Greenville Turners Club in Jersey City.

Personals

Mrs. Floyd Jacobs of Frankfurt has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley for the past few days. She will be joined Saturday by Mr. Jacobs for a weekend visit at the Kelley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted V. Ottinger returned Friday to their home in Washington, Indiana, after being the Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellerman of Rushville, Indiana, are guests of their daughter Mrs. Roy Hensley and Mr. Hensley and are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today (Saturday). Their granddaughter Mrs. Robert Mace and Mr. Mace will entertain in their honor at a family dinner at their home near New Holland, Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. E. Whinnery of Sabina is spending the weekend with her daughter Mrs. W. H. Limes, Dr. Limes and their family.

Mrs. Ethyl McElwain was the Friday overnight guest at the home of Attorney and Mrs. John F. Carlisle in Columbus to attend the banquet of the Ohio Poetry Society held at the Southern Hotel, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside of the Brock Road were in Cincinnati Thursday where they were guests at the "50 Club" luncheon which was televised at Station WLW at noon.

Mrs. Stanley Hagerty and Mrs. Robert Teevens were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey and daughter Kathy at their home in Columbus.

Mrs. Alice Renick has returned from Batavia where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Albert Daehler.

Kelly's

Fruit Market

Open Every Day
'Till 10 P. M.

All Day Sunday

Announcing

The Re-Opening

— Of —

Kleever's Beauty Shop

Jeffersonville

— Offering —

A Complete Beauty Service

Jessie Wrobbel
Operator — Manager

Med-O-Pure's

Flavor Of The Month

Chocolate Chip
Ice Cream

"It's Full of Rich, Tasty,
Chocolate — It's Really Swell"



1024 Leesburg Ave.

Phone 2515

Down with Secretaries, He Says

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO — H. P. Edgar is the nom de plume of a Chicago business man. He used the pseudonym because he expressed his personal opinions about office secretaries in rather tart terms.

A few of his comments, penned under the title of "Goodbye, Miss Jones" for a commercial magazine, are:

"Some 40 years ago I was elevated to the dignity of a private office ... and a private secretary. Until recently I have shared a common belief of many business men that stenographers are necessary. But I have made a great discovery. Secretaries are not only unnecessary, they are an outright nuisance.

"... I have discovered that (1) secretaries drive you, (2) distract you, (3) baby you, (4) cramp your style, and (5) take charge. I have found furthermore, that secretaries keep people out and let people in — the wrong people; that they lose things, misunderstand you, get things wrong; that they make appointments for you that you wish they hadn't ... they create maddening detail, and in no time have a vested interest in the office and in you. I repeat; they are a nuisance.

"The chief trouble with secretaries is that most of them are women. True, some of them are decorative, but are we in business for act and fancy work or for cash?

"And note this, women are

for the past week. Mrs. Daehler motored Mrs. Renick home and will remain for a few days visit.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little of Jeffersonville and Miss Adah Reichenbach have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Brude and daughter Margery Ann in Greensboro, North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leist and daughter Barbara in Rich Creek, Virginia.

Don't Forget
The big Mail Bag,
CARNIVAL
Monday Night
Oct. 24
AT THE ARMOY
Plenty of fun for
every one.

Continuous Shows Saturday & Sunday 1 P. M. to Midnite

STATE PALACE	CHAKERS
Bill Elliott in "Vigilantes Of Dodge City" — Plus — "King of Jungleland" — Also — Color Cartoon	Sunset Carson in "Sheriff Of Cimarron" — Plus — "Ghost of Zorro" — Also — Color Cartoon
Sunday Yvonne de Carlo in "The Gal Who Took The West"	Sunday Roy Rogers in "Susanna Pass" — Also — 2 Color Cartoons

Midnight Show At The State Tonight At 11:30

Annual Organ Concert

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — 8 P. M.

High School Auditorium



Wilbur Held, Organ Virtuoso

Florence McCracken, Soprano

Adults \$1.00

tax included

Students 40c

Tickets at Patton's Book Store

Mine," he said: "People wouldn't be half so busy if they weren't so busy about nothing. A bureaucrat and a secretary are principally concerned in making work for the rest of us."

A footnote by the editor of "Commerce Magazine" explains: "Mr. Edgar's warning against matrimonial-minded secretaries is voiced against a background of experience; he married his!"

Sabina

Mother's Club
The Sabina Mothers Club met in the school gymnasium with 35 members attending. The teachers reception will be held Friday, October 21. All parents are urged to attend and a play will be presented by the mothers and re-

TIDE
27c

OXYDOL
27c

DUZ
27c

DREFT
26c

Camay Soap
3 for 23c

IVORY SOAP
PERSONAL
3 for 17c

CRISCO
3 lb. can 83c

HELFRICH'S
SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking
Problem"

freshments will be served. New mothers were introduced and welcomed into the club. Room mothers for the new first grades were appointed, they were Mrs. Jesse Carter and Mrs. Richard Pavey. The club sponsors the Girl Scouts and it is being urged that a new Senior Scout leader be appointed. Plans were made for the annual Mother's Club rummage sale to be held November 12. The Seniors won the \$3.00 attendance prize for having 10 mothers present. The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in November.



Sat. Last Showing



Plus
Football Headliner
Comedy - So You Want
To Be A Baby Sitter
Cartoon - Nothing
But The Tooth.
Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M.

Sun. - Mon. Tues.
THE BIGGEST PICK-UP!
in ENTERTAINMENT HISTORY!



Plus
Cartoon-Sour Puss In
Din Bat Land.
— News —
Sun. Shows 4:10-
6:20-8:30-9:30 P. M.

Bring Your Family
And Guests For:

Sunday Dinner

"We'll Try Our Best
To Please You"

— Menu —
Roast Chicken and Celery Dressing
Fried Chicken (Home Style)
Prime Rib Beef Roast
Swiss Steak
Roast Pork and Apple Sauce
Baked Meat Loaf
Vegetable and Salad Plate

TRY OUR T. BONE OR CLUB STEAKS
(Grilled or Broiled)

Mashed Potatoes
Candied Yams
Buttered Cauliflower
Buttered Peas
Tossed Salad
Cottage Cheese
Applesauce
Cream Slaw

— Seafood Dinner —

Fresh Lake Pickerel - Scallops - French Fried Shrimp
with Tartar Sauce

FRESH OYSTERS TO ORDER

Special Noonday Lunches
For School Children

Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway

Next to 3C Drive-In Theatre

TRULY
Home Like



KIRKPATRICK

Funeral Home

Courtesy - Phone 5671 - Service

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

One Week Ending October 29th

COATS

Men & Women's
Cloth Coats

79c

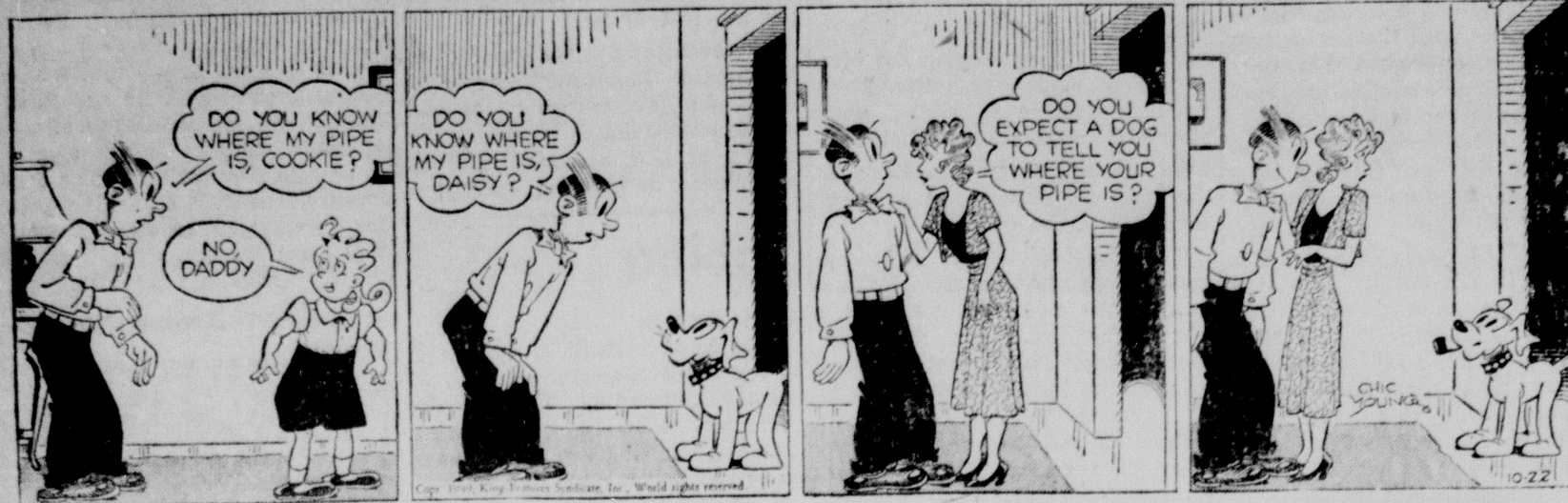
Regular Price \$1.00

Sunshine Laundry

122 East St.

Phone 7091

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Lions Lose to Wilmington

Wilmington's Hurricanes whipped into town with the rain Friday night and blew over the WHS Lions, 14 to 7, in the annual home-football game at Gardner Park.

Determined to avenge last year's 58-0 beating the orange and black struck swiftly, driving 75 yards from the opening kick to score.

The Hurricanes, "up" for this game, recovered an "on-sides" kickoff to open the second half and racked up a second TD ten plays later.

The Lions scored on a break, also in the third quarter, by recovering a Hurricane fumble on the 27. Bob Alkire went over on a quarterback sneak from the six-inch line.

Chances Paid Off

Wilmington won the battle with daring and by taking chances. The Lions played a more cautious game, never throwing a pass till late in the last quarter.

The Hurricane unorthodox strategy proved their fury as they chose running plays, rather than punts on the last down, even in their own territory.

They also caught the Lions unaware with quick pass plays on a muddy field, with a wet ball. Just one pass paid off, though the receivers consistently got past the Lion secondary but the long heaves fell incomplete.

The Blue Lion forward wall clicked at times, but couldn't stop an aggressive Hurricane line that opened huge holes.

Lion Attack Stalled

The Lions enjoyed only one long drive, for 47 yards in the opening quarter, but it died on the 15.

Jim Aleshire, Carl Smith and

Burke sparked the Lion ground attack, but the slippery turf and ineffective blocking prevented a showing like last week's powerhouse against Portsmouth East.

Aleshire turned in his usual bang-up job on defense. Captain Bill Horney, Joe Mann, Dick Wolfe and Carl Smith also starred in and interference.

Jerry Burand and Jim Brooks provided the visitors' one-two punch, with Hector Escalone shaking loose around the ends. Nondas Brooks and Henry Escalone stood out on defense.

First Quarter

The Hurricanes received and wasted no time. Five straight first downs took them 75 yards, Jim Brooks scoring from the 2 off right tackle and Burand converting on an end run.

Aleshire made a beautiful 23-yard return of the kickoff and the Lions, on Burke's smashes and Carl Smith's 22-yard run, moved to the 15 but the attack fizzled there.

Second Quarter

There was little action in this period as the teams battled around the midfield stripe. Rain fell in a steady drizzle and the game became more gruelling as the center of the field turned to mud.

Third Quarter

A bad Wilmington kickoff roll-

Horse Loses Tail In Show And Is Then Disqualified

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22—(AP)—A horse got the horse laugh at the Pennsylvania national horse show last night.

Wilson's Grey Boy, a five-year-old gelding, finished a walk-around in a class for stallion or gelding walking horses.

Then—oops!—its tail fell off, leaving nothing but an undersized stump. As it turned out, the tail was a switch of tied on horse hair.

Judges disqualified the steed. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Kuth, Chesterland, O.

Xavier Record Is Kept Clean

(By the Associated Press)

Xavier University of Cincinnati, one of the nation's relatively few unbeaten, untied college teams, continued its winning ways at Louisville, Ky., Friday night. The Musketeers defeated the University of Louisville, 19 to 7.

They matched the Cardinals' touchdown in the second quarter and then added one each in the last two. The final marker came on the last play of the game on a 17-yard run by Cliff Wilkie.

At Cleveland, John Carroll opened its home season with a 26-7 victory over Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va. Marshall marched 58 yards to score after the opening kickoff, but the Clevelanders matched it in the first quarter, added another in the second and two more in the last period.

Salem College of West Virginia handed a visiting Rio Grand College eleven a 19-6 setback.

Ohio Vs Beaten

The University of Wisconsin's junior varsity beat the Ohio State Jayvees, 13 to 7, at Madison.

State College at Wilberforce traveled to Nashville, Tenn., only to suffer a 28-7 loss to Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College. The game was featured by blocked punts and a safety.

The Ohioans got their only touchdown after three minutes of play when Blake White blocked a punt on Tennessee A and I's 20.

Tennessee led in first downs, 16 to 4, gained 263 yards by rushing to Wilberforce's 66 and netted 115 yards by passing to none for the Ohioans.

Proximity Beaten By Chris Spencer

WESTBURY, N. Y., Oct. 22—(AP)—Proximity, queen of the trotters, would just as soon not see anything more of Chris Spencer for a while.

Chris Spencer, owned by Dunbar Bostwick of Shelburne, Vt., defeated Proximity again last night, scoring by a length and a quarter in the \$10,000 David H. McConnell Memorial Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

It was the second big victory for Chris Spencer, which had taken the American trotting championship here Sept. 15.

Proximity, the 2 and 5 favorite, nosed out Dutch Harbor for second, and might have won but for a break in strike a quarter of a mile from the finish of the mile and one half event.

The winner, clocked at 3:08 3-5, returned \$940, \$2,800 and \$2,400.

Demon Hanover, the pace-setter, faded to fourth after Chris Spencer took charge entering the stretch the last time. Lingo Direct was fifth, followed by Allen Spencer and Fedor in the six-horse field.

Touchdown Scored By Gust of Wind In Football Freak

CELINA, Oct. 22—(AP)—A strong gust of wind gave nearby Rockford High School a touchdown last night in its football game with Coldwater.

It happened this way:

Coldwater's Floyd Hemmeltgarn, standing on his own 15 yard line, punted into the wind. The ball sailed high into the air, almost straight up, and travelled only five yards or so down field. There the gust caught it and carried it back over Hemmeltgarn's head and into the end zone, where center Bob Smith of Rockford fell on it for a touchdown.

Coldwater won, however, in a 25-12 upset.

Unbeaten Massillon Upset by Mansfield

(By the Associated Press)

Ohio's heavy card of high school football Friday night was marked by the upset of the powerful Massillon squad by Mansfield, and two postponements, one because rain was popping unprotected bulbs on field lights.

Mansfield, rated seventh in the state before last night's upset, defeated No. 1 ranking Massillon for the first time in 13 years of competition. The two schools fought to a 6-6 tie in 1941 to end Massillon's string of consecutive victories at 38.

Urbana and Dayton Northridge were willing to play in ankle-deep mud, but when rain began to play havoc with the lighting system, they decided to wait until 8 o'clock tonight for their game.

Miamisburg was scheduled to meet Xenia Central last night, but the game was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

Frankfort was beaten by Mt. Sterling, 13 to 0; Chillicothe swamped Greenfield, 31-7; Jackson clipped Oak Hill, 19-12 and Hillsboro was lambasted by Washington Township, 31 to 7.

London Troupes Westerville, 31-9

London, the next WHS Lions' foe, swept to its fifth victory as it downed Westerville, 31 to 9, Friday night.

Circleville rolled over Grove City, 26-0, for its sixth straight and Bexley was clipped by Upper Arlington, 27-6.

Frankfort was beaten by Mt. Sterling, 13 to 0; Chillicothe swamped Greenfield, 31-7; Jackson clipped Oak Hill, 19-12 and Hillsboro was lambasted by Washington Township, 31 to 7.

Circleville's Hill Makes Three TD's

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—(AP)—Harold (Sandy) Hill, Circleville High School's high-scoring half-back, increased his touchdown total for the season to 27 at nearby Grove City last night.

Hill made three touchdowns as undefeated Circleville won, 26 to 0. It was Circleville's (and Hill's) sixth game of the season.

WALLPAPER WINDOW SHADES PAINT AT THE BARGAIN STORE

FANNIN & COOK ELEVATOR

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JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO

Farmers have found a great satisfaction in being able to transact most of their business with one firm such as The Fannin & Cook Elevator, located at Jeffersonville, where the highest prices are paid for grain. This firm carries a complete line of Master Mix, Dr. Heinz and Swift's feeds for every purpose, along with practically every item of farm supply.

All products sold by this firm have proven to be of high quality and secure the finest results, as attested by patrons throughout their trade area.

The Fannin & Cook Elevator has all modern facilities for handling of grain and offers a convenient grinding and mixing service.

This firm invites farmers to call them for latest market quotations and they will be pleased to keep you informed on all matters pertaining to selling of grain or purchase of supplies.

For a dependable farm supply service we suggest that you contact The Fannin & Cook Elevator where fair prices prevail. Adv.



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REPAIR, BODY, FENDER, PAINT WORK
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Motor car owners, in this day of well known to those patrons who have entrusted their work to them.

This firm is engaged in general repair for both cars and trucks, also do body, fender and paint work as well as some types of welding.

The Tim Hughes Garage is modern and thoroughly equipped to handle this work and they will be pleased to have you call and discuss with them any job in their line. Adv.

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Per word 99 insertions 1.99
Per word 100 insertions 2.01

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

Lost—Hampshire sow has wide white belt. Forest Miller. Phone 42124. 220

Lost—Horn-rimmed spectacles in open car. Van Leath. Reward. R. L. Brubaker, 308 East Court Street, phone 23401. 222

Special Notices 5

I will not be responsible for any debts unless I make them myself. Elton Anderson 221

SORRY LOOKING rugs and upholstery taken on forgotten gay colors with Fina Foam. Craigs. 231

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, October 27, 11 A. M. at 721 Campbell St. Pickle and Mrs. Frederick. All items must be listed by noon the day of sale. 223

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment or small house. Must have private bath and private entrance. Call 26221 between 5:30 P. M. and 8 P. M. Saturday 220

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Riders to Wright-Patterson. Phone 49033. 220

WANTED—Sewing machines. Please bring for condition. Still giving low prices. Postal brings buyer L. Seaton, Box 383, Dayton Ohio. 228

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth Fordor \$325 and take over payment. Phone 8453. 222

FOR SALE—1940 Buick, deluxe sport coupe, radio and heater. Cheap. Call 47561. 220

FOR SALE—47 Frater. Lots of extras. 823 South North Street. 220

GOING SOUTH? See us for your house trailer. Need several makes and models including the new 17 1/2 foot. Free with complete accommodations for 4, for only \$215. Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2223 New Vienna. 224

FOR SALE—37 Ford coach. Re-conditioned, new paint. Phone 24792, 702 Eastern Avenue. 221

FOR SALE—1948 Crosley station wagon. Excellent condition, \$400. Call 26972. 224

Select Used Cars

1949 Willys Station Wagon, only 2500 miles, new car title and guarantee \$1495

1948 Universal Jeep \$895

1947 Universal Jeep \$795

Others At Corresponding Low Prices

Brookover Motor Sales

Nash Sales Service

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A-1 Cars and Trucks

1947 Ford 6 Cyl. Tudor—This is exceptionally clean and runs like a new car. One-third down buys this.

1947 Ford 6 Cyl. Fordor—One owner and very carefully driven. Buy this, one-third down.

1946 Ford 8 Cyl. Tudor Super DLX—radio and heater and like new inside and out. 18 months to pay.

1946 Mercury Fordor Sedan—One owner. This is one of the cleanest cars in town. Maybe your present car will make the down payment.

1947 Studebaker Convertible Club Coupe—Loaded with extras and clean as a pin. You drive it. \$500.00 down. Phone 9031. We have several older model cars to choose from and several good trucks, all models. See Us Today!

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Clinton and Leesburg Ave.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

Prices Reduced On The Following Used Cars

1941 Pontiac 4 Door, new paint, \$695

1941 Chevrolet Coupe, \$495

1939 Buick Special 4 Door \$495

1939 Ford Tudor, \$295

1939 Plymouth 4 Door \$345

1938 Dodge 2 Door \$325

1937 Willys 2 Door \$100

1937 Chevrolet 2 Door \$145

39 Used Cars To Choose From

1932 to 1948 Models

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Automobiles For Sale 10

1940 Hudson 8 Deluxe

Radio and Heater

Mechanically in excellent shape, extra good tires. Body is rough and we will sacrifice for

\$295

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For Reliable Used Cars

Call

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1029 Dayton Ave.

Phone 8651

Used Car Specials!

These cars have been conditioned in our shop and will be winterized before being sold.

1947 Hudson Club Coupe radio and heater, one owner. Looks and runs like new

1942 Packard Clipper 6 radio, heater, overdrive and automatic clutch. Looks and runs perfect

1942 Buick Super 4 Dr. radio and heater, runs fine, good rubber, priced right

1942 Studebaker Champion heater and overdrive, very economical

1941 Pontiac Club Coupe 6 radio and heater. A good clean car

1937 Packard 4 Dr. 6 heater, new paint. This car has been well taken care of and is perfect in every respect

1936 Ford 2 Dr. looks good, runs good—is good

1934 Ford 2 Dr. extra good shape

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ave.

Business Service 14

WE DO custom butchering. We specialize in killing hogs and need for Hild's Locker. Phone 46524 or see Bill Porter. 276

WANTED—Carpenter & vault cleaning. Sanitary equipment. Phone 46963 or 43231. Post office Box 205 245

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Schleicher. Phone Bloomingburg 77583 2301

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404 1721

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753 2051

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 48233 1941

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. M. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M 2441

ACKLEY RADIO SERVICE. Residence phone 26221 240

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66559 or 66422 26

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H. 45322 2061

WANTED—Custom combining, 12 ft. self-propelled. Soybean combining. Phone 9731 220

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Termites Are Swarming Again

These destructive pests can be eliminated and your home or building rendered immune to re-infestation for ten years.

We are local agents for a well established and highly rated extermination company who will make an inspection of your property free of charge.

If you do not have termites they will tell you so.

If you do have them they will show you.

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

Phone 34192

Found

A tasty nourishing baby pig feed. Tops for creep feeding. It's

Wayne Pig Starter

It's A Gain Booster.

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Miscellaneous Service 16

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FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid Old Floors Sanded and Refinished Free Estimates Phone 22841

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Apples 75c to \$2.00 per bushel. Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Winesap, Rome Beauty, Fruit Farm. Follow signs from South Salem. Beautiful drive 2101

FOR SALE—Apples Grimes, Red Delicious, Jonathans and Bananas. At orchard 2 miles south of Greenfield, Ohio on route 70. Nollie & Mercer, Greenfield route 2, phone 524-Sunday sales 2 to 5 P. M. 1911

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Wheelchair. Good \$30. Small Duo-Therm oil heater with fan and fuel tank. Phone 6512 Jeffersonville. 221

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washing machine, excellent condition \$35. Walter Coll. Phone 31833. 222

FOR SALE—Norge refrigerator, good condition. \$75. 1109 Columbus Avenue. 220

BATHROOM OUTFIT heavy Grade A, new, \$125. Youngstown. Sink 54 in., \$85. Also used bathtubs, sinks, etc. Greenfield 354-K, nights. 236

Maytag

As the authorized dealer for Washington C. H. and Fayette County, I will gladly service your Maytag with parts and repairs. I am as near you as your phone.

Rice Maytag

114 E. Market St. Phone 2-2811

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—F-14 Farmall plow and cultivator, 65 head of shafts. Phone 43207. 222

STOP MOTHS at less cost. Berliot cost only 8c per year for a suit. Five year guarantee. Downtown Drug Store. 220

FOR SALE—Medium size Price-Way oil heater. Good condition. Phone 31833. 222

FOR SALE—Good chicken house 9x8 1/2. Phone 1020 E. Temple Street. 220

FOR SALE—Used windows, lumber Irish maid overfitted chair. Phone 33031. 220

FOR SALE—40 foot Mulky elevator complete with engine etc. H. Milner, Leesburg, Ohio, phone 1681. 220

FOR SALE—Two large size overcoats. Phone 49034 after 5 P. M. 2171

COAL FOR SALE—Buckeye number 7, \$2.25 per ton. Buckeye number 7, \$2.25 per ton. Oil-treated stocker, \$10.00 per ton, delivered. Henry Brothers, Phone 1621 or 49024. 236

Help Wanted 21

HERE'S \$75 CASH! For selling 100 exclusive personal Christmas boxes. 25 cards for \$1.95. Just show friends. Free samples. Make up to 100 percent on 21-card \$1 Christmas assortment, newest plastics, everyday, others. Samples on approval. Cardinal Craftsmen, 117 W. Pearl, Dept. 6H, Cincinnati, O. 220

WANTED—Married woman who could use part time work. Food demonstrations Friday and Saturday each week. Requires neat clean record under 30. \$6 per day steady work. Enclose recent snapshot. Box 380, Record-Herald. 221

WANTED—Corn shuckers. Phone 44514. 2191

WANTED—Waitresses. Apply in person only. Isaly's. 223

WANTED—Men to husk corn. Roy Engle, phone 41613 at 12:30 or 6:30. 220

WANTED—Corn shuckers. Phone 71213. 221

WANTED—Work on a farm. Joe Townsend and Russell Fitzpatrick. Phone 41102. 220

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—1949 Co-op corn picker. Has picked thirty acres. Like new. Everett Grove, two miles north of Highland. 220

FOR SALE—27 foot Alma house trailer. Farmall tractor. Elmer McCann, Cook Station. 220

WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City. FR 63344. W. Wilson. 2271

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Corn and Hay. Call 27823. 222

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—A team of good bay mares. Extra good, broken. Beryl Cavine, phone 41102. 220

FOR SALE—Duroc gilts now Auction sale October 24, 1949. 120 lbs. 100 lbs. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66574 and 66482. 2101

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars Edward Glaze, Waterloo Pike. 2091

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars and registered Angus bulls. Both registered the best blood lines. W. A. Melvin, Creek Road, phone 43001. 1731

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China boars and gilts and one 12-36 tractor tires. Dra-Dei Farms, Hess Road 1931

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars Earl Harper & Son Mt. Olive Road. 232

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 3441. Milledgeville. I. L. Saville & Son, Sater. 1961

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Bloomingburg, phone 77576. 2091

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Eligible to register and treated Elmer T. Huchison, phone 44153. 1851

FOR SALE—Purified Hampshire boar and gilts. Call Harry W. Heath. New Holland, Ohio, phone 4626 N. H. 1851

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars Andrews and Baughn, phone 44407. 1901

For Sale

Choice Poland China Boars

And Shropshire Rams

C. G. & T. H. Parrett

Phone 77367

Bloomingburg

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

TURKEYS. Will deliver now or take orders for Thanksgiving. Phone 2201. Milledgeville 2911. 2201

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Spitz puppies. Richard Ware. Phone 44121. 221

HUNTERS ATTENTION get one of these good setter pups now and be ready for next season. Red in purple. Price and pedigree on request. C. R. Shade, Hillboro. 220

Found

A tasty nourishing baby pig feed. Tops for creep feeding. It's

Wayne Pig Starter

It's A Gain Booster.

We Have It

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums in Bloomingburg. Mrs. E. C. Kelley, call 77187. 225

FIELD GROWN chrysanthemum flowers. Phone 66123. Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Greenlaw, Jeffersonville. 220

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Apples 75c to \$2.00 per bushel. Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Winesap, Rome Beauty, Fruit Farm. Follow signs from South Salem. Beautiful drive 2101

FOR SALE—Apples Grimes, Red Delicious, Jonathans and Bananas. At orchard 2 miles south of Greenfield, Ohio on route 70. Nollie & Mercer, Greenfield route 2, phone 524-Sunday sales 2 to 5 P. M. 1911

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Wheelchair. Good \$30. Small Duo-Therm oil heater with fan and fuel tank. Phone 6512 Jeffersonville. 221

FOR SALE—Maytag electric washing machine, excellent condition \$35

Gold Star Post Fetes Scouts

Awards Go To Cubs,
Brownies At Dinner

About 175 persons were present at the dinner given by Gold Star Post 474 of the American Legion at the Legion Hall Thursday night.

A large group of Cub and Brownie Scouts were honored with awards at the meeting and new scoutleaders were welcomed and pledged the support of the post.

Honor guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Robinson who are moving to Illinois. Robinson had been scoutleader of Troop 67.

The new scoutleaders introduced to the Auxiliary were Dwight Spangler and DeRoy Stults.

One-year pins were awarded to the following eleven Brownies: Lynda and Nancy Allen, Sara Sue Davidson, Martha Walls, Joan Little, Joyce Blakey, Martha Christopherson, Joana Mack, Mary Ann Creamer and Betty and Evelyn Timmons.

Mrs. Bertha French then presented leader pins to Brownie Scoutleader Mrs. Francis Walls and her assistants, Mrs. Janice Creamer and Miss Jean Coil.

Den Father Martin Campbell introduced Mrs. Clyde Rings of Den 1, Mrs. Margaret Morrow of Den 2, who presented awards to their Cub Scouts.

Rodger Snyder was awarded a bear badge; Bobby Campbell, a wolf badge and David Morrow, a gold arrow.

David Rose received a gold and a silver arrow; Rodger Crabtree, gold arrow; Richard Smith, gold and silver arrows; Rodger Mason, two silver arrows; Ronald Hood, gold arrow, Larry Garringer, a bear badge and gold arrow and Robert Rings, two silver arrows.

Miss Joann Sears reported to the group on Girls' State and thanked the auxiliary for making it possible for her to attend.

Norma Jean Wilt entertained with piano solos, "Glow Worm" and "Doll Dance." Two solos, "Now Is The Hour" and "Cruising Down The River" were given by Beverly Baughn. Sara Sue Davidson and Betty Lou Cook also rendered a solo.

Recitations were given by Mary Ann Creamer and Carolyn Kay Ritenour. Martha Jane Walls recited "When Grandma Was A Girl."

"Three Old Maids" was recited by Shirley Sharette, Jean Coil and Beverly Coil, accompanied by Louise Fultz at the piano.

A clarinet ensemble of Joann Sears, Gloria May Huff, Noreen Stockwell and Beverly Coil also entertained the gathering.

Economy Loan Head Receives Award

Don J. Gibson of the local Economy Savings and Loan Co. office at 111 N. Fayette St. made an announcement of a new honor accorded his firm when its president, Leon J. Ingram was presented the Distinguished Service Award for 1949 by the National Consumer Finance Association.

This award recognizes the services of men who have contributed greatly to the growth and advancement of the consumer finance business. The honor accorded Ingram makes him the fourth Economy man to be so recognized. Walter W. Hamilton, a native of Washington, C. H., received the award in 1941, William Young in 1941 and Lewis K. Osborne in 1943.

Manslaughter Case To Begin Monday

Trial of the first degree manslaughter case of Ohio against Clarence Wallace Dowler will start in common pleas court here Monday morning, before Judge H. M. Rankin and a jury.

Dowler was indicted for the death of Elmo Bennett, who is alleged to have died of a fractured skull. The skull fracture was sustained, it is charged, when Dowler is alleged to have knocked him to the sidewalk during a fight on Court Street the night of August 20.

Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer is completing his work of preparing for the trial, and Dowler is represented by Charles S. Hire.

VILLAGES UNITE
XENIA—Osborn and Fairfield are to be merged under the name of Fairborn.

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO.

CRUSHED STONE — AG. LIMESTONE
SOUTH OF WASH. C. H., LEESBURG RD.

Many business transactions can be written around the amount of crushed stone in its various grades, and agricultural limestone, that is sold annually by the Fayette Limestone Co. located south of Washington, C. H., on the Leesburg Road and which is ably managed by men thoroughly experienced in this business.

It is significant that during the period of this firm's operations, they have sold a large percent of these products which have been used in this territory.

Mainly About People

Friends of Mrs. Eph Worthington, 324 North Main Street will learn with regret that she is critically ill at her home.

Floyd Stethem was taken from the Bunch Rest Home to the Carr Nursing Home, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and daughter Helen have moved from 331 North North Street to their newly constructed home at 230 North Fayette Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jenkins Jr. 712 Carolyn Road are the parents of a seven and one half pound son, Steven Norris, born at their home Saturday morning.

Dale Miller of Jeffersonville entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening for observation and treatment. He was taken there in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mrs. Rex B. Looker was brought from Grant Hospital, Columbus to her home, 323 Forest Street, Saturday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance. She is recovering from major surgery.

Mary Lou and Norma Jean Mossbarger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Mossbarger of the Lampe Road, underwent tonsillectomies performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger at his office Saturday morning.

Mary Lou Brown, one month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown of the Mt. Olive Road was taken in the Gerstner ambulance to Children's Hospital Columbus, Friday evening for observation and treatment.

Virgil Hardman, Sr. of Miami Shore Drive, Dayton, fell from a scaffold while at work at the George Wells Construction Company Wednesday in Dayton and is a patient in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, suffering from two fractured vertebrae. Mr. Hardman is a former Jeffersonville resident and his condition is said to be only fair.

Man Brought Back To Face Charges

John H. Copas, facing a charge of stealing a truck owned by Lee Alderman of this city, is now in the Fayette County jail.

Copas was arrested in Ligonier, Indiana, on a warrant issued here, and held for Sheriff Hays.

The sheriff returned Copas here late Friday night and he will be arraigned on the charge soon.

The Ford truck Copas is accused of having taken some six weeks ago, has been recovered.

WHS Homcoming

(Continued from Page One)
senior members of the band presented him with a corsage at half-time. On the surface, it mimicked the corsage-gift to Greenfield's 'female band director at the latter's homecoming two weeks ago, but it symbolized their respect for the popular WHS director.

Pep Rally in Afternoon
The queen's honor began early, with a pep rally at the high school auditorium Friday afternoon, when she was presented red roses.

Her attendants were escorted to the stage by the same players who repeated the courtesy later that evening.

Three-year-old Ginger Sue Mann, dressed as a miniature queen, served Pat as flower girl. She was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Randy, a second-grader at Cherry Hill and junior drum major of the crack WHS band.

Principal Alfred Wohlers gave the game football to Coach Pierson, who presented it to Pat. She kept it until game time.

A short football skit was staged with the Lions beating Wilmington by a big score.

The auditorium was nicely decorated in an autumn theme by the cheerleaders and a special decorating committee, advised by Miss Sara Keck and Miss Edith Ramage.

On the decorating committee were Shirley Pyle, Kay Morter, Ann James, Fred Brandenburg, Isaac Bennett, Jim Parrett, Bill Case, Norman Pope, Ellis Miller and Jean Perrill.

Woman Burns to Death
TOLEDO, Oct. 22—(AP)— Mrs. Bertha Smith, 80, fell asleep in a chair yesterday and a cigarette she was smoking fell into her lap, igniting her clothing, fire Capt. Cecil Mossing reported. She died several hours later of burns.

Retail Council Of C of C To Hold Meet Here

George Hammond,
State Official, To
Be Principal Speaker

George B. Hammond, public relations secretary of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce Retail Council November 2.



George B. Hammond

The meeting, for which invitations have been sent out to more than 80 retail members of the council and their assistants, will be held in the Banquet Room of the Hotel Washington.

New officers of the council, including Mark Gorton, chairman, and Paul Schorr, vice-chairman, and the Board of Governors sent out the invitations this week.

Hammond, a native of Knox County, is a graduate of Kenyon College and Ohio State University.

He has chosen as his subject "The Retail and His Government."

Hammond assists the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants in getting legislative representation. During the last session of the Ohio Legislature he worked on such important measures as new off-street parking, unemployment compensation, workman's compensation and sales taxation.

Hammond spent several years following college graduation in the state and federal governments and in work in the insurance and business association fields.

He helped establish Ohio's old age pension system. In 1938 and 1942 he was the executive secretary for the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Members of the Board of Governors for the council in Washington C. H. include the following men: Frank Jean, food stores and markets; Paul Schorr, jewelers, florists, music, stationery, book and miscellaneous stores.

Gilbert Crouse, department and variety stores; Dwight Roads, automobile, truck and farm implement dealers; Mark Gorton, hardware and electric appliance stores; Victor Smith, apparel stores.

Jim Shoemaker, auto accessories, parts, gasoline and oil sales; Wendell Briggs, furniture stores; Richard Gillen, drug stores; and Floyd Fulkerson, food stores and markets.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Services Are Hed For James Hodge

Services for James E. Hodge were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Officiating was Rev. A. E. Huntington. He read the hymns, "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

He also offered a prayer, read from the Scripture, delivered the sermon and paid a personal tribute to Mr. Hodge.

Flowers were cared for by his six grandsons who acted as pallbearers. They were Richard Hodge, Kenneth Lones, Clifford Lones, Joseph Browning, Warren Downing and Donald Belles.

Burial was in the family lot in Sugar Creek Cemetery.

Postal Employee Soon To Retire

Robert F. Wilson, carrier on Washington C. H. rural route No. 1, retires October 31, as a result of having reached the age limit, after 43 years of service.

Wilson entered the postal service as a city carrier in 1906. In 1941 he transferred to rural route No. 1, on which route he completed his service.

His successor, who will be appointed by the postmaster general, has not been named.

Military Purge

(Continued from Page One)
or two before I was sworn in—

because I told him there was no room on my team on the civilian side of the defense establishment for any person who was not enthusiastically for unification."

Denial from Sullivan

That brought a sharply-phrased denial from Sullivan, who was in Boston attending a college reunion.

In the first place, he said, no one ever asked him to resign.

"I worked hard for unification while I was secretary of the navy," he declared in a statement. "From outward appearances, it would seem that unification made more progress while I was in the navy department than it has since I left."

Final witnesses yesterday, besides Johnson, were Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime army chief of staff and later secretary of state; and former President Herbert Hoover.

Marshall told the committee "unity is absolutely mandatory" in the armed services. The unending competition for military funds, he said, can be considered the "root" of the present troubles.

Hoover spoke for the unification law, and said Johnson deserves the full support of the committee and the country.

"I suppose one of the requirements of maintaining freedom is the public washing of linen," Hoover said. "But an equal requirement is that we settle down afterwards to loyal cooperation and constructive action."

Scientifically, the domestic cat is known as *Felis catus* or *Felis domestica*.

Two Are Removed To Dayton 'Works'

Thomas William Smart, Bainbridge, who was arrested for driving while drunk; not having a drivers permit, and having no brakes on the car he was operating, is now in the Dayton Workhouse.

With Smart was Loren Mitchell, old offender, also sentenced to the workhouse. Chief Vaiden Long took the pair to the institution.

Smart had been fined a total of over \$300 for his offenses and given six months in the workhouse, when he appeared before Police Court Justice R. H. Sites. Mitchell was fined \$50 and costs and given 90 days as an old offender after having been arrested repeatedly for intoxication.

Desperado Escape

(Continued from Page One)
I shot one. Then I saw one of them on the steps. I shot him."

Deputy Sheriff O. Z. Alford was shot in the mouth as he pushed through the door with broken glass. He returned the fire with a shotgun.

Caught in a barrage of tear gas,

98 Delinquent in Payment of Taxes

Dinzel McDonald and John Bridges were captured.

"Don't shoot," they screamed as officers closed in. "We're coming down."

Deputies stripped them naked in a search for weapons as soon as they had surrendered.

McDonald was awaiting trial on a forgery charge, Bridges for robbery.

TIPPED THIEF

BATAVIA — Mrs. Barbara Smith left a note on the door telling her son where to find the key. When she returned a few hours later the house had been ransacked and money and jewelry valued at \$1700 taken.

Ninety-eight bills totaling \$4,938.37 remained to be collected in personal and classified taxes when the tax books were closed this week, County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb stated.

The total charge was \$65,268.17, Fabb said, and the amount remaining to be collected reflects a tightening up in finances, it was indicated, inasmuch as last year the personal and classified taxes were all paid.

When the above report was made Fabb was expecting some additional payments by mail.

When Entertaining For Business Or Pleasure
Let Us Help You Plan Your Parties and Menus
Banquets For 20, 30, 40, 50 Or 60 People
Also Social Get-To-Gethers Of 8 to 20 Folks
Reserve Your Dates Now For Private Rooms

Plan Parties Now

Hotel Washington Banquet Service
We Invite You To Come In and See Our Rooms

This is No. 8 in a series of "KNOW YOUR RECORD-HERALD CARRIER" advertisements

These are printed to better acquaint local readers with their respective carriers. To know boys and girls better is to understand them better.

These carriers are determined to see that you receive regular delivery. They realize they must give good service if they are to continue serving you.

Introducing A Carrier Boy



Do you recognize him?

He is one of the Record-Herald's 30 paper boys who bring you your daily newspaper. His name is

Robert Haynes

The freckled countenance of Robert Haynes swinging along Gregg, Delaware and Campbell Streets on his bicycle has become a familiar sight to residents in that area.

Young Haynes has been carrying newspapers in that section of the city for almost a year. Previously his route extended along Peabody, Eastern, Gibbs and Earl Streets.

Haynes, who is 14, is a seventh grader at Central School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haynes of 729 Eastern Avenue.

His father works at the National Cash Register, and young Robert wants to follow in his dad's footsteps, working for some industry when he grows up.

Bob, like many youngsters his age, makes no pretense about not especially liking school work. He said he would rather spend his time playing football or basketball.

In talking to various Fayette County business men we find that they received their early training as newspaper carriers when they were boys. They all say that this early experience has been very valuable to them. They appreciate the opportunity this training represents.

WHEN WE KNOW AND UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER,
MAJOR PROBLEMS BECOME UNIMPORTANT ONES.

If he "misses" you... phone 2-2121 by 6 P. M. Phone by 4 P. M. Saturdays. Your paper will be delivered.

The Record-Herald

Fires Are Costly!
But
Fire Insurance Is Not

"Be Sure—You Are Insured"

MAC DEWS

We Are Sure You'll

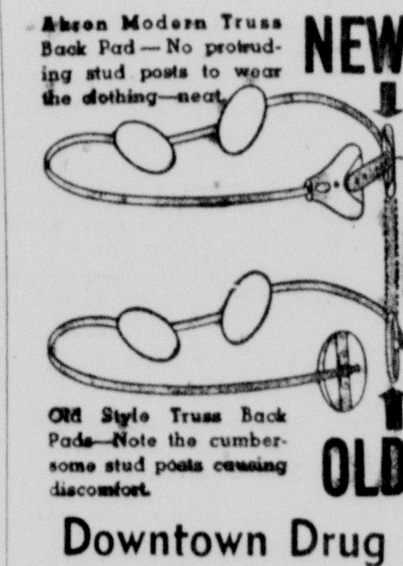
Enjoy — —

Our Sunday Dinner

(American Style)

Serving: 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.

SHERIDAN'S RESTAURANT



A RECIPE FOR GOOD MEALS

Eat At

Anderson's Drive-In

MENU SUNDAY
WILL INCLUDE . . .

Roast Turkey
Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Leg of Lamb
And Always
A Large Assortment Of Sea Food